softly swings, And man may listen and hearken to the wonder-

ful music that rings.

If he put from his heart's inner chamber all the passion, pain and strife.

Heartache and wenty longing that throb in the pulses of life—

If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all thoughts

Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend, to you

Let us look in our hearts and question, can pure To a soul if it be aiready the dwelling of thoughts

of sin? Bo, then, let us ponder a little--let us look in our hearts and see

If the twilight beli of the angels could ring for us

—you and me. —Rose Osborne.

A Minority but Not a Sect.

A Protestant minister in Oakland, Cal., in a recent address on the subject of the public school system of the United States, expressed himself as follows "In one of the schools of San Francisco Herbert Spencer's 'Data of Ethics' was introduced as a text book of morals—as palpable a violation of the law forbidding acturian instruction as the intro-duction of the Catholle or Methodist catechism, for Herbert Spencer belongs to that very small and narrow sect which promul-gates the creed of agnosticism." If the rev erend speaker had taken the ground that the "Data of Ethics" was too abstruse a book to be placed in the hands of public school pupils, we should have felt inclined to sustain his ob

But when he says that to introduce such a book is to give a sectarian character to the school in which it is used, we must enter a protest. Science is never sectarian, philoso phy is nover sectarian. Sectarian teaching begins when you ask a man or a child to assume what cannot be proved, for the sake of keeping within the dogmatic lines that fence id some particular creed. The followers of Mr Spencer may be a minority, but they are no more a sect than were the adherents of the Copernican system of astronomy or than are the believers in the Darwinian theory of natural selection. Air. Spencer makes no appeal to faith, but finds his premisce in the common experience of mankind. A pupil who was being taught out of the "Data of Ethics" would be quite at liberty to dispute either the premises or the arguments of the author, and he would not be silenced by the declaration that Mr. Spencer was infallible. But when catechisms are taught they are taught, not as containing matter for discussion, but as containing doctrines that must not be disputed on pain of more or less disagreeable consequences. - Popular Science

Drumming of the Ruffed Grouse. In the so called "drumming" of the ruffed grouse, that soft murmurous tattoo by which his ardent lordship musters his little company of willing captives, we have another familiar

Many naturalists have definitely located though there is considerable doubt on this mysterious drum, the hollow "drumming point. log" having long been considered a necessary adjunct to this muffled roll. Such has been the most commonly accepted theory, seem both on her visits to the lord treasurer, Bur the most commonly accepted theory, seem is sly abetted by the bird itself, from its Samuels and many others.

an unprofessional but close observer—the writer, in truth—who deposes and says that the bird does nothing of the kind, that in the one instance though bailed to the says that the one instance though bailed to the says that in the one instance though bailed to the says that the says body or the log upon which the bird stood. -W. Hamilton Gibson in Harper's Maga-

Resping Sweet Potatoes.

Put a layer of cornstalks on the smooth surface as thickly as you can, and cross lay with another layer of stalks. Spread over any other straw Next, nail together four planks or boards, forming a hollow. Bors holes in each side of this tolerably thick stand it on end in the center of the straw, and pile the potatoes around it. Put a layer of straw over the potatoes and a layer of cornstalks, setting on ends over it. Cover the stalks with dirt, spading it from close around the bank, thereby forming a ditch to turn the water from the potatoes. Be sure to let the top ends of the boards extend a little above the top of the bank. Leave the top open until rain or cold snap comes, then cover erates. This hollow furnishes a channel through which air can readily reach the potatoes all around the center, and should be kept open as much as possible while the weather is cool, but as winter approaches it should be kept closed. Potatoes always go through a sweat after being banked, and air distributed through them is very essential .-Southern Cultivator

Imitations of Old Bronze. An excellent imitation of old bronze has een introduced in some of the art products of that character It is well known that the repeated applications to copper or brass of posure to the funes of ammonia result in a very antique looking and highly prized antique green bronzo, but a more rapid method tique green bronzo, but a more rapid method "Abbeys, Castles and Ancient Halls of Eng." that this may be accomplished by immersing the articles in a solution of chloreto of iron in two parts of water, the of pinching and articles in a solution of water, the tone acquiring darkness with length of immersion, or the materials may be boiled in a solution of nitrate of copper. It is also found practicable to insure the desired effect by immersing the articles in a solution of two ounces of nitrate of iron and the same quan-tity of hyposulphite of sods in half a pint of water, drying and burnishing completing the process.—Exchange.

French Buil.

Max O'Rell says, in "Jacques Bonhomme," that "Irish buils" are common among French soldiers, though they are not found elsewhere in France. He reports the following, as one of which Paddy might be proud:

A French soldier was ordered by a corporal to dig a pit and bury in it a quantity of rubbiab. He did so, and then discovered that there was no room in the pit for all the earth which had been dug out to make it. In his trouble he went to the corporal to ask what he should do.
"You fool," said the corporal, magnificent-

ly, "make the pit larger, of course,"-Youth's

FAMOUS BEDSTEADS.

SOME FACTS CULLED FROM HIS-TORY AND OBSERVATION.

A Genealogy Superior to That of Any Other Piece of Furniture-Fourposters That Were Celebrated and Others That Were Greatly Feared.

The first bad was of Nature's making, and autifully has Milton depicted its existence of wicked things.

He can hear in the holy twilight how the bell of the angels rings.

And I think there lies in this legand, if we open lands and sweet smelling herbs." Hence, with such a world wide history, and possessed of a genealogy to which no other article of furni-ture can lay claim, it is not surprising that the bedstead is crowded with associations of the most eventful and historic character.

But, confining ourselves to modern times, we find numerous instances in which these bonored fabrics, apart from their domestic honored fabrics, apart from their domestic use, as affording repose to the weary, have been only too frequently associated with sad memories, and been the scene of many an unraveled mystery. Thus, cases like the murder of the young princes in the Tower at once occur to us; and Shakespeare's tragic scene, where Othello smothers Desdemona, is too

where Otheric smothers besidening, a two well known to need comment. Novelists, again, like Wilkie Collins, have used the bed to good purpose in some of their sensational stories, as in the case of the mys-terious bedstead which, after the manner of a clothes press, is made to screw up, so as to amother its unsuspecting occupant. Then there are beds whose surroundings have had the reputation of being haunted, and refus-ing sleep to any one sufficiently bold to comt his weary frame to such an uncanny arter; while fairy lore abounds in tales quarter; while fairy lore abounds in tales and legends of those who, while seeking the sweetness of repose in some enchanted bed, have had visions revealed to them of wondrous unearthly joys in the land of dreams.

Some idea, again, of the importance for-merly attached to certain bedsteads may be gathered from old wills, where we find bed clothes and sheets as things specially prized. Thus an Anglo-Saxon lady gave to one of her children "her best bed curton linen, and all the clothes belonging to it," and to an-other child she leaves "two chests and all the

bed clothes that to one belong." When Cardinal Wolsey took a lease of Hampton Manor and manor house in the year 1514 he received twenty "bedsteddis" as part of the demise. Entries of this kind are very numerous, and show in what high es-teem the comfort and niceness of their beds were held by our forefathers.

It may be noted, too, that in days gone by many allusions occur to a smaller bedstead which, rolled under the larger one, was designed usually for a valet or servant. Thus every reader will remember the well known speech of mine host of the Garter in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (iv. 5), who says of Falstaff's room, "There's his clamber, his house, his castle, his standing bed and truckle bod." In the old manuscript of the romance of the "Conte d'Artois," the count lies in the bed under the canopy, while the truckle bed is occupied by his valet.

Of the many further bedsteads which have

of willing captives, we have another familiar sound as yet as much wrapped in mystery as the "boom" of the nighthawk.

What is the origin and nature of that "drum" which has so long puzzled the world when you are uniformly stated to have been supported by the content of the state of the world when you will be so long puzzled the world when you will be the world when you will be the world when you will be the world will be

At Burnley, it may be remembered, is pre it gly abetted by the bird itself, from its leigh. It stands in a room in the western singular preference for a fallen log as the first floor of the mansion, known as Queen seat of the musical performance. Brewer Elizabeth's bedroom, and is distinguished by claims that the bird "beats its sides and the its green volvet hangings. Paul Hentzner, log" simultaneously, a belief which is shared in his visit to Windsor in the year 1598, no tices the beds belonging to former princes as

the one instance, though brief, when its movements were observed by him, the clear ly defined limit of the visible whire of the wings, seen from behind, domonstrated that his military chest, and, as most readers are no feather of the bird's wing touched the sware, the discovery of the treasure a con-body or the log upon which the bird stool. tury afterwards occasioned a barbarous murwhile, upon the other hand, the feathery der. But none of the coins discovered were halp almost merged over the back, suggest of a later mint than this reign. Furthering a new possibility in the resonant source more, it is said by Pennant that a stump bedstead kept in Berkeley castle is the same on which the murder of Edward II was com-

> Then there are the royal beds of Hampton court, with their rich hangings, and the fa-mous bed of Ware, in Hertfordshire, his long ago become proverbial. Nothing is linear to the original history of this enormous bed-stead—no less than two vo feet square—and which, in years past, formed one of the dis-tinguishing features of the inn known as the Saracen's Head. According to one popular tradition, this gigantic piece of furniture was made by a certain Jonas Forbrooke, a journeyman carpenter, and presented to the royal family in the year 1463, Edward IV rewarding the industry of the donor by granting him a pension for life. Anyhow, many strange stories have centered around this bed, and a popular legend says that one Harrison Sazby, of Lancashire—a master of the horse to King Henry VIII—having fallen deeply in love with the daughter of a miller residing near Ware, swore that he would do anything to secure the object of his affections. The piece of chivalry coming to the ears of the king, who happened to be passing through Hertford, it was decided that the girl should bestow her hand on him who would consent to sleep all night in the bed of Ware, pro-

on the floor, covered with bruises and utterly Among further stories connected with this sleep, being in the night subject to all kinds of pinching, nipping and scratching, till at last the lod became deserted. The reason ashovered about his favorite work, and being annoyed at the undignified use it was put to annoyed at the undignified use it was put to by the good people of Ware, prevented any-one from getting a moment's rest. At Knole have been long carefully preserved the cost-ly bed and furniture which are said to have been placed there for the reception of Jam's II, and in the king's bedchamber is the state

vided that he was found there in the morning. Harrison Sarby accepted the proposal, but on the following morning he was found

tender was born .- London Standard. The Balm of the Pine.

bed, in which, tradition informs us, the pre-

The pine trees in and around Thomasville The pine trees in and around Thomasville have been and still are her most powerful magnets. The medical profession are on record in this country and Europe as to the healing qualities of soft southern breezes when blown through forests of pines. Catching and bearing on their wings, as they do, he rich aroma of these pines, they bring back to flush of health to wasted cheeks and kinds the open again with hope.—Thomasville is.) Times. Some Stage Effects.

The howling of the wind, which adds so much to the realism of a scene sometimes, is produced by a very simple contrivance, consisting of two wheels and a string. The string forms a "belt" connecting the two wheels, and when they are turned hums, the sound rising or falling in pitch as the wheels

are turned more or less rapidly.

An equally simple arrangement provides the lightning of the stage. Through the flame of a candle is thrown a pinch of pow-der or magnesium, the flash producing the desired effect. Since the introduction of electric lights into theatres, however, an electrical apparatus has, in some instances, superseded the old method.

Nor has the use of electricity in theatrical representations stopped with lightning. In some of the great productions like those of the Kiraifys, in which large bodies of men and women are needed in marches and other spectacular effects, electric signals are used governing the progress and halt of the prossions, and even furnishing the cues to the cessions, and even furnishing the cues to the actors and actresses who go on in individual parts, thus taking the place of the old time call boy Electric footlights, etc., have long since ceased to be a novelty, their only disadvantage being the impossibility of furnishing "half lights," as electric lamps cannot be dimmed without half antipal actional had dimmed without being entirely extinguished.
To offset this fact, however, is the lessening of danger of fire. In this respect electricity, as a means of theatre lighting, undoubtedly possesses great advantage over gas.

The possibility of fire, caused by the in-flammable nature of the scenery, etc., with which a stage is filled, has always been the greatest of all the evils that drive sleep away from managerial eyelids. In some cities ordinances are in effect which compel the presence of a fireman, provided with ready attached hose, at each performance, and great precautions in the way of globular wire screens for gas jets, etc., must neces-sarily be taken. Among other means to pre-vent the entrance of the fire fiend into theatres is "fireproof paint," a coat being ap-plied to scenery, walls and such of the "prop-

erties" as can stand it.

Asbestoe and iron curtains are coming into general use, too, in the larger play houses, where they can be lowered in front of the regular drop in case of an emergency. Such an arrangement, it is said, would prevent the spread of a fire from the stage to the audicorium or vice versa, and might, in the former circumstance, prevent a panic in the audience. As most of the people killed in all the great theatre fires have died in the panic following the discovery of the flames, this is an important consideration.

In this inventive age new uses of common things are continually being discussed. When car wheels are made of paper, and paper is made of wood, it is impossible to predict what will be done next. It was in what we already begin to think of as "old times," however twenty-five years ago—that the wooden over-coat was invented; during what is still called

According to the historians of the Fiftyfirst Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Hartranft
—afterward Governor Hartranft—made use of it, although it is not clear that he was the Its construction was simple, and, as will be

seen, it was not intended for comfort but for discipline. It consisted of a barrel with the head knocked out, and a hole cut in the bot torn big enough for a man's head to pass through. One day a soldier had been guilty of break-

ing guard and going off to town, and on get ting back was arrested and put into an "overcoat"—that is to say, a barrel prepared in this manner was slipped over his head, and he was compelled for a certain time to wear

Pretty soon one of his comrades came

along, eating an apple.
"Give me one," said the man in the barrel. But when the other man offered him one, a Queen Filzabeth's bed, with its curious, rich embroidery, as not so large as the others.

A famous bedsteed of the Fifteenth ceuat the bottom of the sea. But hunger spur red his ingenuity.

"Put it on top of the barrel," said he.
Then he began to twist, his body this way and that to make the apple roll about until is should come within reach of his mouth. Before this was accomplished, however, h

bit his toe against a stone or a root, and hav-ing no use of his arms, over he went, and rolled into a ditch. His helplessness may be imagined; he could not stir until his fellow soldiers set him up again. — Youth's Compan-

How to Mate Canarles. "How do you mate canary birds?" repeated a fancier, after a patron's question yesterday. "Why, take three or four birds of both sexes and hang their cages around in the same room They begin to chirp. The average observer would probably note nothing particular about their chirping, but, if his attention were called their chirping, but, if his attention were called to it, he could soon observe that the birds select which one they will chirp to, and that certain couples begin chirping only to themselves. They drop their singing altogether when so kept together, and only talk to each other in uninterrupted courtship. When the couple of style of address and speech and sentiments of the canaries please each other at this distanc it is not always sure that they will mate.

"They are easily deceived with each other and after the marriage ceremony, which consists of putting them in the same cage with the hopful blessings of the man who wants to raise some birdlings, they may fight like shovel and tongs. But generally their voices pleasing each other's ears signifies more than a mere flirtation, and means they will love each other forever and ever. Just as when you see a young man and woman hanging over the same plant chirping 'White Wings' together. It doesn't always man success in married life, but it usually does. generally give a hen four or five eggs. That hatches them in three weeks, and I gast appear for all I can rule."—Lancetter Ha-aminer.

Card Testers.

A business that used to be worth several thousand dollars a yet to more than one young man in St. Loss has gradually decayed until it is not limest extinct. The card writers you seed the hotel lobbies now writing visiting care for people hardly make their salt. A five years ago the crowd signed for these unpleasant experiences is around their tables of holiday occasions was that the spirit of Jonas Forbrooke always to big that men would get into line and will so big that men would get into the and will ingly wait tueir truth for an hour, paying than \$1 or \$2 for a dozen or a score of plain white cards with their name written on them; almost conceded by flourishes. I used to be in that business myself, and on the nights before Christmas and New Year's I have man y a time had to hims a back to go home in, because I had too much allver to carry comfortably. When I was crowded I used to employthese card writers, who sat at tables and wrote the cards while I took the at tables and wrote the cards while I took the orders and the money. Sometimes a man, seeing himself near the end of the line, and anticipating a long wait, would eatch my eye and throw may a \$5 bill. If a would get his cards but no change. I have even had as much as \$10 paid me for twenty cards. But written cards went entirely out of style, engraved cards got cheap as dirt, and now the otal card writer thinks he's lucky if he makes

\$5 after sitting at his deak all day. - Interview

in St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

AVENGED HIS OWN DEATH

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 9, 1890.

A MORTALLY WOUNDED SCOUT MAN-AGED TO KILL NINE INDIANS.

He Knew the Red Man's Weakness and Prepared for It-A Startling Tale of Adventure in the Dangerous Apache Country-The Messenger's Story.

From Fort Abraham Lincoln to Fort Sully, both on the upper Missouri river, is a bee line of 160 miles, but the distance as a rider has to make it is fully 200 miles. It is on record that the first dispatch passing be-tween those posts was carried in my pocket, and that at a time when hostile Indians almost besieged both forts. It was on this ride, and about forty miles above Sully, that a strange incident occurred. From Fort Union to Yankton, a distance of 600 miles, the Missouri runs along a chain of moun-tains on the east, while on the west there is scarcely a hill to be found. While the route down the east bank is naturally more diffi-cult, it is also more sheltered, and that is the route I took on the occasion referred to.
While there were plenty of Indians in the mountains and in the mountain valleys, there were none of them on the plains, and my journey was considered such a forlorn hope that wagers were made at Fort Lincoln that I would never be heard of again.

ABNER JOHNSON'S MULE. I had a mustang which had traveled over more of the country than any man living, and in all matters pertaining to frontier life he was as well posted as four men out of five.
Armed with a Winchester and revolver, and
rather proud to be the one selected out of
five scouts to make the trip, I left Fort Lincoln just at dusk one evening in July and proceeded five miles down the river before crossing over. A reconnaissance in force a day or two before had driven the hostiles back, but I might count on finding them within seven or eight miles. I had scarcely forded the river when a mule, which had evidently been in hiding in a thicket near by, came forward with a low whinny, and appeared greatly pleased to see us.

A brief inspection proved that he belonged to a scout named Abner Johnson, who had been dispatched from Fort Lincoln to Fort Ransome, 150 miles to the east, ten or twelve days before. The saddle was in place, blanket, coffee pot and other articles secured as usual, and the bridle was intact. I was satisfied that Johnson had been shot from the saddle. Nothing could have induced the mule to run away from him while alive the fort, and was about fording the stream when the noise of our passage alarmed him and he hid himself to see whether it was friend or enemy I sought to drive him into the water and on his way, but he was determined to accompany me, and, after finding him obstinate, I slipped the iron bit out of his mouth, that he might snatch at the grass,

and rode off, with him a close follower.

I did not intend to travel far that the main object being to get beyond the hostile lines and take an early start next morning. Up to the time of crossing the river my mustang's feet had been muffled with oat sacks, so that he could leave no trail. There had been no rain for two or three weeks, and no living Indian could have traced ma Once across the stream I removed the bags. I should leave a plain trail, but must there after trust to luck and my own sagacity. It was a starlight night, and as I rode forward I routed up a deer or other wild game every fifty yards. This satisfied me that no Indians near, and I continued my ride until midnight. By this time I was at least twenty miles below the fort, and I went into camp to wait for daylight. Going into camp consisted of unsaddling the two animals, rolling myself in a blanket and plumping down at the roots of a cottonwood. I was asleep in five minutes, and when I opened my eyes it was daylight.
A HIGH OLD TIME.

The animal had his nose in the air and was scenting like a dog. 'I was hardly on my feet before I smelled fire. There was a light breeze blowing up the valley, and the camp fire was below me, or in the direction I proposed to go. moved into the belt of timber and began to crawl forward for an observation, and after going about a quarter of a mile I saw the moke. I waited five minutes before advance ing nearer, but seeing no movement I crept forward. I saw the body of a white man ly ing on the ground under the trees. I knew t was by the dress, and now, thinking I had come upon a government scout or some white hunter, I rose up and advanced into the camp. No man ever made a more appalling dis covery. It was the body of Abner Johnson dead and terribly mutilated, and between him and the river, a distance of twenty feet, ay the dead bodies of nine Indian warriors

While a glance sufficed to prove that they were dead, it took me some time to satisfy myself as to the cause. I finally found a stone bottle holding about two quarts, which I re membered to have seen in Johnson's posses sion. It had contained whisky, but was now empty. The posture of the bodies was proof did not know until a month later that Johnson fixed up the dose before leaving Fort Ransome on his return. He seemed to presentiment that he would be captured, dosed it with strychnine, knowing that it would surely revenge him.

Johnson had evidently been driven out of his direct course. As I saw by scouting over the ground he was well in the lead of his the ground he was well in the lead of his nine pursuers when a chance shot from a rifle struck him in the react, hip and tumbled him feet his saddle. His mule had gone on, and the Indians had gone into camp to tor ture the wounded man. They had cut off his left ear, gashed his cheeks, severed three or four toes and inflicted other cruelties, when the poison which they had imbibed in the

whisky began to work.

There must have been a high old time minong them for half an hour, during which interval the prisoner probably bled to death Johnson's eyes were wide open, and if the eyes of the dead can reflect anything his surely reflected exultation. The ponies of the Indians were in a grassy della quarter of mile away, and each was hobbled. It a mile away, and each was hooled. It seemed an awful wicked thing to do, but I approached each one in turn and drove my knife to his heart. Then I gathered up sad dles and blankets and lariats and flung them into the river. I took the rifles, tomahawks knives, wampum and head dresses of the nine warriors and made up a load for the mule, and after covering Johnson's body with brush and stones to keep it from the vultures went forward on my journey, which was completed without a further incident worth mentioning.—San Francisco Examiner.

"Kill Him Where He Is."

Charlotte Cushman used to relate an incident that happened in a theatre where she was performing. It seems that a man in the gallery made such a disturbance that the play gallery made such a disturbance that the play could not proceed. Cries of "Throw him over!" arose from all parts of the house, and the noise became furious. All was tumultu ous chace until a sweet and gentle voice was heard in the pit exclaiming, "No, I pray you, don't throw him over! I beg of you, dear friends, don't throw him over, but—kill kims where he is!"

Asia's Ablest Soldier. Nearly forty years ago in South Hunting-

ton township, Westmoreland county, lived John Hinton. He was an orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and had wandered there from the neighborhood of Masontown, Fayette county. With no known relatives, he ette county. With no known relatives, he was kicked from one family to another till manhood, enlisting then in the war. At its close he helped to escort the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi. From Indian territory he went to New Orleans and shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound for the East Indies. At the Bay of Madras, on the western shores of the Bay of Bangal. on the western shores of the Bay of Bengal, he deserted and enlisted in a British regiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Sepoy rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was presented with a gold medal by the governor

reneral himself. He is next heard of traveling in a caravan from Delhi westward across the Indus river, through Afghanistan and Persia, to Turkey and back. In time from trading he becam immensely wealthy and was the owner of five caravans, containing 13,000 horses and camels and fifty elephants. In 1873 he visited Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for copper, great quantities of which are there mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue attracted the attention of the ameer and he was invited to an audience, an honor never before received by a Christian. A present of 100 of his best horses and a three-tusked elephant made the ameer his eternal friend. When yearly it was followed by similar presents, besides camels and merchandise, John Hinton gained the monopoly of trade from the summit of the Hindoo Koosh mountains to the confines of the Belloochistan, and in real

power is second only to the ameer himself. About 1880 he was made military com-mander of the district of Herat, and in 1886 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovereign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America and among the superstitious natives of India, where he became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and their resources, together with his years of service as the idolized commander of the Mohammedan tribes to tens of thousands half-civilized men, he is today the ablest soldier in Asia. -- Somerset County (Pa.) Democrat.

Tanning an Elephant's Hide.

It weighed about 1,200 pounds and was about an inch and a third thick. After being put in a reservoir of pure water to green it. it was beaten for one hour every day with an iron on a large anvil. After being ten days in pure water it was left for another ten days in water with about 4 per cent. of salt. Then it was replaced in pure water again for twenty days. During those forty days it was constantly in soak.

The head and feet, weighing about 300 pounds, were then removed and the skin hung on spikes in the drying room. After hanging one day it was put in a vat contain-ing potash and a small quantity of sulphur of sodium in the following proportions: Water, 1,000 parts; slacked lime, 25 parts; potash, 3 parts; sulphur of sodium, 2 parts. After being two days in this bath it was rinsed in pure water of a temperature of 20 deg., when it was again placed in the drying room. After this double operation was repeated three times the skin was ready to have the hair taken off. This operation occupied about one day's time and gave about seventy-five pounds of hair. Another day was spent in cleaning and scraping. By this time it lost 30 per cent, of its weight. The operation of its representation leaded two months and it went preparation lasted two months and it went through the same course as cowhide, with the difference that each phase of the work took three times as much time. The skin should be stretched in the pit and placed in the middle of cowhides. Six layers of powder are then thrown in; two first, two second, and two third layers. Altogether the tanning takes three years. The partition of time is thus: Becoming green, 40 days; worked, 16 days; preparation, 50; repetition, 60 days; first pit (double), 200 days; second pit (double), 300 days; third pit (double), 400 days.—St. James Gazette.

Large Shipment of Birds.

Mr. Emile Scheuerman shipped at one time nearly 3,000 birds of several different varie ties to New York, from which place they will be exported to Europe. The shipment yesterday comprised sea pigeons and several varieties of terns, varying in size, the largest sing about the size of a common pigeon and the smallest about as large as a martin. prevailing colors of these birds are white and pearl in light and dark shades, the points of the wings and tails being tipped with black. These birds are killed on Sand and Pettihois islands, where they are partly prepared by seven girls employed by Mr. Scheuer-man. They are then shipped to this city and the finishing touches are put on according to the most approved methods known to the taxidermists, by Mr. Scheuerman and his assistant, Mrs. Nannie Campbell.

The birds are prepared whole, retaining all the beauty of the plumage. These birds are for use in the milliner's art, being used adorn the hats and bonnets of fashionable ladies. Some are dyed, while others are used

in their natural plumage.

In response to questions, Mr. Scheuerman said he had been engaged in this business for nearly two years, with much success. There are only two other persons engaged in the and he bought two quarts of whisky and business in the south, one having headquarters at New Orleans and the other at Charleston. He learned taxidermy from a gentle-man who had formerly been connected with the Smithsonian Institute. The business of mounting birds for sale was not a success. He had mounted a great many, but there is no sale for them. Since the 1st of June he has shipped 10,000 birds to New York, and there is a good demand for them.—Mobile Register.

The American Climate.

At the opening of the British association's geographical section President de Winton pointed out that "the effect of climate upon race is somewhat remarkably illustrated by the physique and nerve power of the present race of Americans." Two centuries ago they were the same race as the English, but now the contrast is marked. Our climate, according to the eminent geographer, has given Americans "an individual stamp," and has made a perceptible difference in the outward semblance even in this short space of time. This interesting note of the pronounced effect of climate on race deserved more practical elaboration than Col, de Winton had time to give it. Great Britain has an insular climate with a low barometer, which is re-laxing to the human frame. It has been well said that in a heavy atmosphere the elephant would become a comparatively active nimal, while in rarefled air he would become dull and heavy. In America atmospheric pressure averages higher than in England. The climate is cratinental, with more of exhibitrating sunlight and more of the element of cold, which, within certain limits, is adjudged by all physiologists to be a powerful tonic and a therapeutic agent of much value. In fact, the chief characteristic of our climate is the excess of its nerve stimulating properties, which in the colder parts of the ountry tends to exhaust overworked, ill fed, ill clad and anæmic people. But, on the whole, the Anglo-Saxon race has not suffered by the transfer from an insular to a conti-

nental climate.—New York Herald.

CONJURY IN THE KITCHEN.

How Some Restaurants Impose Upon the Principles of Econo

Washingtonians who are in the habit of drawing their ideas of economy from long theoretical dissertations on that subject, or attempting with wizzard like adroitness to attain astonishing results in cooking from the manifold intricacies of a French chef's reminiscences, can find some striking bits of information from a bird's eye view of the kitchen of a hustling Washington restaurant when the city is filled with visitors. Indeed, there is a good deal to learn when "all is quiet along the Potomac," and the capital city is slowly moving on in the even tenor of its way. Take a seat at one of the slippery marble top tables, call for and cast an eye over the inspuring bill of fare placed on the cold,

business like slab before you.

Here you see four or five kinds of soup done
up in the purest and most stylish French announcement: "Potage a la puree de pommea de terre," "potage au riz," "potage aux consomme aux œufs poches," etc., etc. There are also on the list many kinds of fish, half a dozen assorted roasts, all kinds of vegetables known to agricultural science, any number of made dishes, pies, puddings and pastries to suit any fustidious palate.

Looking over the bill of fare with the wait-

er bending attitudinally with a patronizing hauteur over your shoulder, one hand on the table, the other on the back of the chair, one, who did not know, would imagine that to prepare and keep this immense list of eatables, or the materials subject to order, would require an extensive range, numerous cooks of high and low degree, plenty of room and space, and as much crockery as may be found any one of our leading queensware estab

It is perfectly natural and excusable, there fore, to be surprised when this delusion is dispelled and the cold fact laid bare that the entire culinary department is usually no larger, if not much smaller, than many of the kitchens of small families in Washington, and that generally one cook, with an alleged dish washer or two, comprises the entire catering outfit.

Peep through the opening made by a bro-ken slat in the swinging door or the slit punched in the time honored screen, which are used for concealing the inner workings from the outer world. Here comes a waite Highting and scrambling through of his kind, yelling out: "One vegetable soup." See the Japanese juggler of edibles deftly slide the lid from a large boiler of clear soup made from the bones and scraps of beef, mutton chicken, veal, etc. Whether these bone have been picked once by the customer at the tables in front or not is a question no one should insist upon being answered. This is a time when one must have a large bank account of blind faith to draw upon. Out of this boiler the chef secures the desired amoun of clear soup and into it he pops in quick succession a little dab from each pot of s row of boiled vegetables. He gives this a vigorous stir, and presto! pours into the

plate your vegetable soup.

Is it consomme you wish. If so, he pours into this clear stock some brown thickening fluid and there you are. If macaroni, a pot of boiled macaroni is at hand, and he forks a few strings into the same clear stock. A big tin can of condensed ox tail soup stands on a handy shelf and a spoonful of this lends its flavor if that kind is wanted. A little thick-ening and a kidney from another pot makes a kidney stew in short order. A good deal of rice, some thickening and a handful of curry powder and you have your curry. See him wield that magic wand, which

use at home. Roast lamb and roast muttor come from the time joint at its touch, or by the aid of a pectuar sauce and some jelly a slice of vension will lay before you. Veal is yeal, or it is chicken for salad, or turkey for fricasse, or rabbit for stew, or it is lamb for pie, just as he desires and the order demands. As for the matter of desserts the plum pudding and fruit cake are the same, except one Horses, Buggies and Saddle Horses served hot with sauce and the other is cold The boiled rice used for the curry or rice soup with milk, sugar and a little nutmeg becom the improved concoctions of those two pala-

looks so much like the carving knife we all

Thus he goes ahead with cunning ingenuity, never at a loss to furnish promptly any dish on the bill of fare, no matter whether there is a particle of 'he desired article in store or not. There is one thing, however, among a few others, and a few only, which defies his craftiness, and that is the boiled egg. When "a boiled" is called for, a boiled egg, pure and simple, is the only thing that will answer. No left-over-from-Easter, China or painted wooden substitute can fill the bill. But then the yolk of an egg can impart to his greasy looking white butter a beautiful golden hue and enter into other magical combinations with him which go a great way toward extenuating its refusal to be imitated in a boile capacity.-Washington Star.

New Postmen of the Air. As swallows often fly through long dis

tances at a very great height it follows that they are excellent pathfinders. It remains yet to be found out how they set out for their autumnal journey to the south, as at night, but it is supposed that the young birds are taught by the parents the direction in which to fly. It has, however, been mite recently ascertained that a single bird is ble to find its way back from a very long dis-tance. In the dancing room of a restaurateur in a village not far from Dusseldorf, a number of swallows have their nests on a rafter which runs across the room, under the celling. In September last three of the parent birds were taken from their nests and a gentleman, traveling to Berlin, took them by train and gave them their liberty at different stations. Each bird had a narrow red ribbon tied round one leg, but all three had by some means torn this off, and were, consequently, not recognized immediately after their return. After two days, however, all the nests were examined and it was found that the wanderers had returned to them.—The Intelligence of Swallows.

His Lovely Innocence.

It had rained all the long, dreary day, and Little Lord Fauntleroy's golden curls were bedraggled and wet, and his nice collar hung limp adown his slender shoulders, when he came home at 4:15 o'clock and tossed his school books at the cat which lay by the hearth.
"Grandpa," he said softly, as he came to

where the old man was quietly sitting, smoking and thinking, "I thought all brides were of the female sex." "They are, child, they are. Why do you

make such an odd remark? make such an odd remark?"

"Because, grandpa, in looking over my geography lesson I came upon the Hebrides. Are they females, too? And if so, why are they called 'he?" And the little lord peered into his grandsire's face with an anxious, eager look in his gobelin blue eyes, which showed how great was his desire to be in-

showed now great was his desire to be informed correctly.

"Go away, child, you weary me," said the old man. And Little Lord Fauntieroy crept sadly away and did not smile again even once all the remainder of the day.—Albany Express.

SOCIETIES.

NO. 80.

Amity Lodge, No. 8. K. of P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF MITT LODGE
I No. 8, K. of P Enithts of Pythias, are held
in Masonic Hall, every Friday evening commence
ing at 8 c'olock sharp. All halpits in good standing are fraternally invited to attend
By order of the Chancellor Commander.

8. J. HOD-KINSON,
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I. O. O. F.

RENO LODGE, NO. 19, I. O. O. F., meet at the c hall on Chestnut street, over the Congregations Church, Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

J. R. PHILI IPS, N. G. A. BACKUS, Secretary. jy12-6m

I. O. O. F.

TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14. Lide pendent Order of old Fellows, meet in their new hall, west side Steres. Street, near the Golden Eastle Estel Reno. Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7.20 o'clock. Punctual attendance of members in requested. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

8. JACOBS N. 2 N.A. BEEBE, Scoretary.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commencing at 130 o'cloc sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend By order of the E # P.

L. Choodwett, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.

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UTILLY NEL 18 I STATE JOHRNAL

C. C. POWNING Editor and Proprietor

Another enthusiast proposes to explore the fastnesses of the North pole if the Government or some generous millionair provides the wherewith, Dr. Nansen's success in crossing the wastes of Green land convinced him that the North pol can be resched on snowshoes and he i ready to make the attempt for a consideration. The frightful sufferings of the Greely explorers, and the sad fate of hun dreds before, seem to increase rather than diminish the fatal fuscination of that trackless region of . ternal night.

Eight and a bast minion dollars were embeszied from corporations, firms acindividuals in the United States during the past year. Of this crop Canada harvester three-fifthe of the rogues, the remainde being divided between Mexico and Europe The chief significance of this new addtion to the statistics of the year is the April is conspicuously the boodle month probably because the crop of fools is atnormally large about that can-.

They have a piers ut way in Georgia getting leading citizens out of the law' clutches. In the Hamilton jail Will Wallace, a noted desperado, was confined His frieuds found existence dult withou Willie, as they redeinto the town, pinkere all the errects around the jail, battered i the doors, and then took their leader home in triumph. This is probably the last that the law officers will see of the out-

Pacific Railroad has accomplished wonderbut it could not perform miracles. Whe the snow banked up behind it was helples for it was not a double-ender. It has don enough, however, to demonstrate its immanage a speriority to the old style of snow plow and to make it certain that with tw or three of them the mountain division car be kept open at all times of the year.

men of little faith, if any reliance is to be placed on their statements. Here is veteran, down from Motoc county, wh says he left a \$50 a day claim on the Yum because be thought go'd won'd soon been drug in the market. A striking antithe-i to this is the statement that he has n revenue now except an eight-dollar monthly pension as a Marican wir veteran.

We make as mucu fues over a little colo soap as though the thermometer showed ten or twelve degrees below zero. To fact is we need some cold weather to beso us up and set the blood to singling in our velos, and this little cool wavelet is the best thing that could have happened .-

blood doesn't tingle, take a run out to Elko or Cartin.

dential that the great American Fourth of July comes at a time remote from the Fall elections. It would be embarrassing for an Independence day orator to elbow his way through the crowds of citizens yellin frant and corruption at each other auc take the pla form and declars this to be the g-andest, the noblest, the most glorious Nation of all time.

dress the Committee on "free wool." The incident is significant.

If Democratio reports are reliable, Sena torial sentiment in Ohio is repidly concen-

SILVER IN CONGRESS.

and the issuance of Treesury certificates against it. This will be taken up by the gold men of the East, who will then fight for a compromise measure upon the lines laid down by the Administration.

con, and also leaves to the Treasurer th option of ceasing to purchase bullion whenever be sees fit. The necessary consequence of this scheme, if adopt d. would be to discredit a liver entirely as coin, and to put it on a sort of a hybrid footing, subject to the possonal views, and even the whine and caprices of the Secretary of the

\$2 000,000 to \$4,000,000, but they will not consent to such a complete surrender of principle and position as would be involved in according to Secretary Windom's propo-

sition. The so-called gold men of the East repmen sepre-e-ni the destor class. The latter, as is the case everywhere, are the more numerous, but the former possess more political influence and imagine that they country. They grow very elequent on our foreign relations and the nonearly of being in sympathy with the monearly policy of Europe, not remembering that out of every bracked of the Austrian proule there. bunded of the American people there is not more than one to whom the financial

queose.

Congress must adjust the money question of the United States to suit the people of the United States, just as other countries fix their financial policy to suit what they deem to be the best interests of their own people. We are strong enough and great enough to induce other nations to come to us, instead of running after the policy of the source of their own people. We are strong enough and great enough to induce other nations to come to us, instead of running after the property of the news, but it is feared the miners are dead.

Fine Residence Burned.

San Louis Obispo, Jan. 8.—The residence of Hon. Frauk McCoppin, of this counter to us, instead of running after the miners are dead. tion will undoubtedly bring about a revulone European Dation.

NEWS OF THE MORNING He Picks a Political Fight in the Senate

WORK OF THE PRINTERS AND TELEGRAPHERS LAST NIGHT.

A Summary of the News of the Day Over the Wires Under Oceans and Across Continents.

special to the Journal iome workings of the Federal Government, mt while that visitor contemplated it he lynamic force that propels and the wealth bat supports this mighty popular engine?" the exposition would point him directly rincipal test of the nation's productive-1884. In that valley lay St. Louis, the sentral ganglion of its distributing system. He called attention to the map hung in the uites around New York, Chicago and St. round St. Louis. The railroad mileage vithin the New York circle is 44,000 miles, eithin the Chicago circle 65,000 miles and within the St. Louis circle 70,000 miles river navigation connected by the Missisppi river with the wharves of St. Louis.' le c'ose i with a review of the site, water

Investigating the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 8 .- The Ways and Irans Committee this afternoon heard versi gentlemen connected with wine ad spirit interests.

George T. Stagg, of Kentucky, said the of 31 to 24. instillers do not ask the repeal of internal venue, but they would like to have the ax reduced from 90 cents to 50 cents a

Congressman Linsing, of New York, onavored to impress upon the committee oe desirability of giving agriculture the ame degree of protection given to manudecembers. He wanted a duty of 40 cents bushed on peas and beans raised for eed, 20 cents instead of 10 cents on barey, and \$1 instead of \$2 on hay.

A Strike Quickly Settled.

pecial to the Jounnal. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- A strike occurred at the Union Iron Works this aftercon, which was amicably settled a few recent order of the company providing for About 500 workmen left the shops. This fternoon a conference was held and the

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8 .- A committee before the Board of Supervisors this afternoon to urge the appointment of repre- Mike Cleary, Mike Donovan and William entatives of the counties on the Sacra- Muldoon have been taken into custody, mento river to go to Washington to assist and officers are looking for all others conin securing the aid of the Government in nected with the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, the matter of improving and protecting the All were taken into custody on the old restream. Chairman Ross told the commit- quisitions sent to Governor Hill by Govertee that it was the unanimous sentiment of nor Lowry, of Mississippi. They were the public that the request of the Board of admitted to bail and their hearing set for frade should be granted. He assured Saturday. them that the Supervisors would go as far as the law permitted to promote the work

menced in the United States Circuit Court Ginger ale, per doz by the American B-II Telephone Company, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph

Company and the Suppet Telephone and Fredricksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50 Company and the Sumet Telephone and Telegraph company against Edward W. Fog.; and others. The complaint alleges that de endants have infringed upon plaintiffs' right to operate telephones in this State, and arks for an injunction restraining them from so doing. The in-

Joined the Great Majority. pecial to the Journal.

PORTLAND, Or., Jun. 8 .- Ex-Governor George L Woods died to-day at St. Vincent's hospital, after a long and painful ilineas. Decensed was 58 years old. He came to Oregon in 1844; was a Presidential elector for Lincoln; was elected Goverpor of Oregon in 1866, and in 1871 was apresent the creditor class, while the silver pointed Governor of Utah by President men repr. s-nt the debtor class. The late Grant. Since 1875 he has been living on Grant. Since 1875 he has been living on the Pacific Coast practicing law.

Death in the Depths.

cave occurred at the mines this morning and five men were buried underneath rock and earth. Physicians left Trinidad imunediately upon receipt of the news, but it of suow and cold weather, for range stock

dence of Hon. Frank McCoppin, of this by shooting himself in the head. them, and a firm at ind on the silver ques-pletures and furniture, was entirely de-

VOORHEES SQUELOHED.

and Runs Against the Republican Heavy-Weight. Special to the Journal!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - In the Senate today Voorhees called up the resolution offered by him yesterday relating to the alleged interference by Chambers, United States District Attorney at Indianapolis, to prevent the arrest of W. W. Dudley on the charge of violating the election laws of Indiana in the Presidential election, and pro- An Eastern Couple Spoil a Family ceeded to address the Senate. He spoke of the crime as having inflicted an indelible stain on that memorable election, and impeached the integrity of the political result that followed.

Edmunds commented upon the failure of the Democratic United States District Washington, Jan. 8 .- Before the Senate Attorney, before the change of administraspecial Committee on the World's Fair to- | tion, to bring the Dudley matter to the atby Col. Jones, of St. Louis, said he hoped | tension of the Grand Jury. He intimated very foreign visitor to the exposition would | that the Dudley letter might have been sugisit Washington and see for himself the gested by or imitated from one which had been sent out by Whitaker, of Martinsville. Ind., Chairman of the Democratic County would naturally ask: "Whence comes the Committee, on the 7th of September, 1888, and which was published in an editorial in the Terra Haute Express. He sent the letter to the clerk's desk and had it read. He o the wonderful Mussissippi valley, the then branched off on the question of the recent political crimes in Iudiana, and spoke of the forging of tally sheets in the Indianapolis election in 1886, for which Coy, a member of the Common Council, omuli the rooms with a radius of 500 was sent to the penitentiary for 18 months, and who is still drawing pay as a Council-Could. "That man shows." he said. "a man, a Democratic member of the Council pulation of 20,100,000 around New York, having refused to vote for his expulsion. 11.700,000 around Chicago and 23,800,000 He also referred to the statement as to the iumates of the Poor House and Iusane Asylum baving been taken to Marion county under the direction of Milier, a former Democratic Treasurer of the county, where that is independent of the 22,000 miles of everyone then voted the straight Democratic ticket.

Voorbees said the Senator from Vermont had been coached very thoroughly by the supply and hotel accommodations to be Attorney General, but there was no such i-iter as the Martinville letter. As to the Coy case, Coy had been sent to the peuitentiary for eighteen months by the worst, most partiran, unfair and malicious Court organized since the days of Jeff. Burt, and had retureed with a pardon.

The preamble to Voorhees, resolution was laid on the table, and the substitute offered by E imunds was adopted by a vote

After Edmunds' resolution was adopted Voorhees remarked that he would flud some way to ascertain the judgment of the law department on the action of its subordinate.

After an executive session the Senate

A Very Large Fee. Sr. Louis, Jan. 8.—The Post-Dispatch publishes a sensational story to the effect that Ed. Butler, the political boss, has made a proposition to James Campbell, of a veto of what is known as the Gas Steal bill for a fee of \$150,000. The Laclede people say emphatically that Campbell laid the proposal as coming from Butler made the proposition on the strength of a "tip" from Major Nonan's warmest

Shot at a Dance.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 8. -A desperado company agreed to refund the money to named Jacob Gregory at a country dance those who had not signed the agreement to in McDonald county, southwest of here, s contribute the thirty cents. Those who few nights ago became involved in an alteragreed to pay the assessment will do so for cation with Norman Hogan, at whom he James J. Arnold, of this place, had a little this month only. The men who went out fired a shot in the darkness. The built six year-old daughter stolen from him. He o-day will accordingly return to work to- mi-sed Hogan and struck Adolphus Griffith, learned that she had been abducted by one highly respectable young heart, killing him almost instantly. Gregory escaped.

Better Late Than Never.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Wm. E. Harding,

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When Liaby was sick,

We gave her Castoria. When she was a Child,

She cried for Castoria. When she became Miss.

She clung to Castoria,

When she had Children

She gave them Castoria.

WHAT OF MARTH WHAT 69 6.ARTH

Is the reason people will not, can not or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at enormous profits rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at "ai price? No medicine in the world is giving at the universal satisfaction at "ai price? No medicine in the world is giving at the universal satisfaction for purifying the blood as BFGG'8 BLOOD PURIFIE's AND BLOOD MAKER, and every bottle that does not do its w will cost you nothing.

ONBUIN & SHOEMAKER, Druggists.

Judge Deady, at Portland, holds that the Union Pacific Company has the right to recrive freight at any point on its system destined to any point on the Northern Pa-o fic line, and the latter is bound to receive t and charge its rates for the delivery of

Elko, Nev., reports 45 degrees below

-Clem First, II-year-old son of W. C. Fliut, an attorney-at-law, committed suicide yesterday morning in San Francisco.

-The Western Union Telegraph office

WORKS

AND OUPID BOLDLY DEFIES THE LAWS OF MORTAL MAN.

Quarrel Put Up by the Frisky Little God.

A Nice Little Romance.

Special to the Journal. BIRMINGHAM, Jap. 8 .- Mrs. Herbert M. Smith, of this place, has had an Ecoch Arden experience which has turned out better than the average. Several years ago, while living in Bridgeport, she met and married John Luick. He was an excellent mechanic and worked in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine factory. Their married life was happy until a daughter was born to them, and then Mr. Lnick became restlers. Five years ago he left Bridgeport suddenly without notifying his wife where he was going, nor did he write to her. She was left with her daughter to support. She obtained work in one of the local factories and with her earnings cared for herself and child in comfort. Time passed, and hearing nothing of her absent husband, she obtained a divorce. She was yet young and exceedingly attractive, and when she met Herbert M. Smith, of Birmingham, a mutual affection was awakened which soon ripened into love and a marriage soon followed.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Bridgeport to spend the holiday with HODCKINSON'S. Mrs. Smith's mother, Luick, who had gone to a Western city, got into business and prospered, also started for Bidgeport to hunt up his wife and child. He arrived Christmas night and, having no knowledge of the divorce proceedings, he anticipated a happy remaion. He intended to take his wife and girl home with him when he returned and place them in a position of comparative affluence. He had no difficulty in fluding the residence of his former mother-in-law and when he rang the bell the maid who responded showed him into RENO LIVERY AND FEED STABLE. the room where Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the family sat. The surprise to all was great. Mr. Luick was introduced to his successor and they shook hands in a friendly way. Mr. Luick did not get mad and tear around, nor did he look sad and broken-hearted. He told his abory and Mrs. Smith told hers. Then he spoke to Mr. Smith congratulating him on his marriage and wished the couple good luck. After eating Christmas turkey with his friends he invited his former wife to take a walk with him, and, with her or Month. the Laclede Gaslight Company, to secure husband's consent, she accepted. Their walk brought up at one of the stores devoted to Christmas goods, and Mr. Luick invited Mrs. Smith to come in and pick out a nice present. She did so, but before they came out he had loaded her down with gifts for herself and his daugh er. This morning the couple parted, Mrs. Smith accompanying her husband back to his home in this place, and Mr. Luick buying his ticket for his f r Western home, where he ays he will remain.

His Hunt Rewarded.

ASHEVILLE, Ala., Jan. 8 .- While visiting friends in Calera, Ala., five years ago, Sarah Colbert, but could not learn i direction the woman had gone. Ever since the father has kept up the search. Last week he found her playing in the yard of one McAlva, in Cherokee county.

McAlva gave the girl up with reluctance after Arnold proved he was her father. after Arnold proved he was her father. Livery, feed and Sale Stable, Is Now on Hand and Ready for Inspection. girl at his house five years before and called for her a few days later, but he refused to give her up. McAlva is a bachelor and had formed a warm attachment for the child, who will probably inherit his estate. The child is now about eleven years old.

Big Enough to Take Care of Himself BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Jan. 8 .-- Henry W Cooper, ex Superintendent of the Ansonia On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and Benss and Copper company, made appli-Bottling works, will il and deliver in catton before Judge McMahon yesterday to cation before Judge McMahon yesterday to have his conservator, Lawyer Holden, removed. Judge Munger opposed on the part of the town. Decision was reserved. Cooper is an inordinate dranker of whisky, often consuming two quarts at a sitting. His wife obtained a divorce some time ago and is at present employed at the office of a complexion specialist in East Fourteenth street, New York. They once moved in the best circles of society. Cooper weighs 240 pounds and his conservator, who stands in dread of him, 125. The sum of \$20,000 is involved.

The Black and White Champions. Special to the Journal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Frank Mc- PINNIGER. Laughlia, one of the Directors of the California Athletio Club, who returned to-day from a business trip to Europe, saw John L. Sollivan in New York, and Peter Jackson in London. Each pugilist expressed a desire to meet the other, and it seems to be understood that both men will fight in the California Athletic Club rooms here some time in March.

Booth and Modjeska Resume their Tour. Special to the Journal

Providence, Jan. 8 .- Edwin Booth and Mme. Modjeska, who spent the holiday season in New York, will appear here tonight and resume their tour. The two stars are profuse in their declarations that there has been no difference between them. and that they are on the most amicable

An Overdue Steamer. Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—The steamer City of Peking, due here from China Sunday, had not been sighted at a late hour to-night. No uneasiness for her safety is

ELECTRIC FLASHES

-Bar silver, 96%.

-The printers' strike at Berne, Switzerland, may stir up a riot.

-The dowager Empress of Germany succumbed to influenza yesterday. -Charlie Mitchell is under arrest in Lon-

don for assaulting Lord Mandeville. -The London stock market is wild; a large business is being done in Reading

railway securities. -Thomas R. Adams, manager of the Milwaukee and Wyoming Investment company, is a defaulter in the sum of \$15.

-Emil Drammelfi s has been arrested in Missouri, upon a requisition from the Governor of Nevada, charged with selling a "salted" mine.

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Many of the Camornia prouders wer

Take a trip up to Reno; then if your

It is so wise as to seem almost provi

No one responded to the request of Chairman McKipley for some one to ad-

hoth ends.

The S. F. Post says: According to dispatches from Washing. ton it seems to be pretty definitely settled that Pre ident Harmon will submit a favoring Secretary Windom's pl.n, which provides for the deposit of siver tuition

The comproms a must man a compro miss between the single gold standard and the free colonge of silver at a fixed ratio, but it will be a singular kind of compro mise at best to advocate a measure water is noth my more nor less than the demone tization of silver, though concealed unitate the guise of making sleers basis for our tifi ares issued a ainst it. It must be b rn in mind that Windom's proposition embrac a the compulatory attapenation of eilver

Secretary.

If there is to be a compromise at all it must be one which will retain the idea of straining them from so silver as money, not one which shall con-junction has been granted. sider it merety as an article of merchan-dise. The friends of free commun might possibly consect to an enlargement of the Brand Act, by which the amount of silver required by law to be purchased and coined monthly should be more seed from

policy of Europe is of the slightest cones

St. Louis' Claims

ee adjourned until Friday.

special to the Journal.

and in or near that city. The commit-

nours afterward. The men objected to a before them, and it is said that Butler mouthly assessment of thirty cents to insure medical attendance in case of accident. personal friend, John O'Mera

Trying to Save Navigation Special to the Journal. rom the State Board of Trade appeared Special to the Journal.

of a river convention. The Monopoly Asserts Itself. pecial to the Journal. San Francisco, Jan. 8.-Suit has been com

special to the Journal. DENVER, Jan. 8 -A telegram from the liotor coal mines, near Trinidad, says a the same.

will undoubtedly bring about a revul- stroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$20,000; at St. Louis was burned yesterday. Loss, expressed by her agents, as they think she burned pasterday. Loss, insurance light.

\$100,000.

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BREVITIES.

It was 21' below zero at Glendals yesterd sy morning.

The snow appears to protect the water pipes about town.

George Brailey has gone out to Elko to look after his cartle interests.

The domino party of thea Dughters of Rebekah will take place in the Pavilion

It is ramored that range cattle, in the Eistern part of the State, can be bought for from \$7 to \$10 a head.

The Truckee river is frozen over, and the small boys are out with their skates hunting a smooth spot large enough to

Sleighing is still first-class, but the collapse of the thermometer during the last few days has taken away a great deal of

been reared in Carson and Virginia, was on Monday admitted to practice law by the Sapreme Court. Water was turned on from the big res ervoir yesterday n'termoon. Consumers

Grant H. Smith, a young min who has

should be as careful as possible of the water while the cold snap lasts. W H. H Fellows came over from Placer vil e Cal , yesterday in ruing to get cooled off Howava three inches of snow fell at

Placerville during the recent storm. The officers of the Carson Guard pro pose to have the company parade or Washington's Bir hday. A good idea for pat to to young Americans. The Reno

Guard should do likewise. The Silver State rays there is much sickners in Winnemucca at present. Among the alments are passucouis, and threa troubles, the latter being qui e prevalent and one case of typhoid fever.

B H Andrews, Charles Richardson, Ella Wilson and Marion Wilson, all of whom have been spending their holiday vacations at home, have returned to Napa College, Cal., where they are all taking a business course.

George Russell says that his advices from his Idaho and Snake river ranges are that the cattle are all right, but he is anherpating quite a loss on bis Elko counts range He has oriered 200 tons of bay ship d from Colifornia to Elko, and will feed all the poorer cattle and in that way

"The Princess." "The Princess" which is attracting the

attent on of so large a number of our people at present, is a musical drama arranged from T navaca's great poem. The poet o dis 'Tue Prince-s' a medley, as indeed! -bom bus emotion of chiralities outloms and modern ideas of roman's rights The Princess Ids, full of sy apathy for the wrongs of her sex, determines never to well and founds a great university for maidens. This university of millens offers the opportunity for the chorus, which is being trained by Mr. Lindsay All is elegance and refinement at this retreat for women. The college dress is an Oxfori gown of lilac and gold with the Oxford cap. A pretty sight inclosed will our Reno beauties furnish in these charming dresses. To this university the Prince early betrothed to Id comes with two boon companions, disguised as women, although the stern law is "Lat no man enter here on pain of death " Ultimately they are discovered. War follows The cause of the Princess is victorious. The Prince is wounded, and in gratitude for his having saved ber life the Privotes nurses bim to health and in so

doing learns to love him. and all ends happily, the Prince and Princess determining to work together in nouplifting of womanhood. Surv

"'\ uan's cause is man's, They rise or fall tog ther.'

This is but an outline of the play and gives no idea of the many incidentshumorous pathetic an! heroic-which the story furnishes. The observers are well selected an lare taking ther ough training. All who have heard the rehearsals remark how few of the ordinary orudities of amatot range to be noted

The Rino Jounnal is advertising extensively the uzhout the State Though in this city cirly in February. She will it has not advertised in this paper, yet we feel disposed to say a word in its favor.

Description Though in this city cirly in February. She will appear in a consedy called "Maid Mariac." Description. not only becomen it is up to any of the papers to its capacity for giving news, but also be and; as far as we can judge it sims to be fare and give all the facts regardless of whom they may effect We would say the same of the Winnemue a Silver State, and to those of our kro Line as a proper digest of the same.

A bine Lithograph of Reno. .

We are in sec pt of a lithographic view as every one of the fifty a term has a new of Reso and us from the office of the costume for the occasion, some idea of Reno State Jounnat. It is a fine picture showing a beaut f. I town on the lains, with the Sierra Nevada mountains in the poople of Rano do not re pand as generbiologround. The lithograph is a fine ously by packing the Opera House to its specimen of the energy and enterprise for full capacity the Journal will be greatly which Rono is greatly indebted to G n.
C. C Pow ing. The town is growing,
and situated as it is, with the property of
b coming a railreal context there is no

She Silv as in why it should not b-come a great olty .- Eureka Sentinel.

Harvesting Ice.

John Dehl has commenced barvesting do an l getting his ice houses filled with erystal bloks of "hard water" eight inches thick, says the Winnemucon Silver State. This year ine can be hauled from the river to where it is to be stored, on sleds.

stoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. | was blown up all they have to do is to re-Every house and store should have them. place the dam and Nature will furnish [54] Call and mapest before purchasing.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

State and Society Reception on Nev

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1890. Despite the drizzle of rain and the gen erally sloppy condition of the streets, th New Year's reception at the White House was not only largely attended, but it was one of the most brilliant ever held by any President. Without, it was cold and bl ak sithin, all was warmth and brightness The rooms were beautifully decoratedevery available spot was filled with spread ing palms, feathery ferns and gay fo lake plants-mantles, tables and window re cosses were banked high with cut flower that made the air awast with their delicious perfume. From chandeli-rs, mirrors and

windows depended great ropes of smilax. The blue room, where the President and uis rece ving party stood, is of an ova shape, and has, perhaps, the most elegan and tasteful furnishings of any apariment in the mansion The three windows at th bick were almost hidden by great masses if the be sutiful asparages plumo-a. The chind-hers and side lights were cunningly studed with delicate pink, and the gaslight filtering through gave a most delicious glow to the scene The red parlor, where the diplomatic corps assembled, and the treen room, were also gay with lights and flowers.

The Marine band, in their brilliant uniforms of red and white, filled the main corridor, and the sweet strains from their plendidly polished instruments made all forget the chill and darkness on the out-

A few minutes after 11 o'clock, as the first notes of the well-known air, "Hail to he Chief." were sounded, the President w th Mrs. McKee on his arm, came dows he stairway an i entere i the blue parlor. Immediately behind them were the othe m there of the reception party-in the rder of their official rank. No duchess or princess of the blood royal guards more eslously her right of precedence than do these grand dames, of our Republican Government

The presence of the Vice President's wife was something of a novelty, as the int to fil that place was Mrs. Schuyler Colfax. The recent death of a sister caused vir. Binine to be absent, and the ill health of a little son kept Mrs Proutor away.

Mrs Harr'son, who is in mourning, was epresented by her daughter, Mrs. McKee, who were a charming prancess gown, of shite armure silk, with the front of emb oldered silk null, olbow sleeves and square out corsegs. In her left hand she doned he d a large bunch of L . France roses.

Mrs Mortou, who stood next in line, vore a superb gown of poirt gray satin, the court train lined with pink failte, the Vthepad bodice edged with pink silk gauze and steel passementerio. The other lactes f the receiving party were also richly and ecomingly attired.

Delicious strains of music, soft, mellow ights, the wilderness of plants and flowers, the full court costumes of the foreign diplomats, with jewele's ord is and profusion of gold lare, gorgeously uniformed will not meet until the 11th of February, officers and beautiful women, gaily dressed, owing to the damages by recent rains.

Sutherland Hutton, of Los Angeles, goes made a scene the brilliancy of which will

ist soon be forgotten. The little laties of the Corean legation American State and is warmly commended were ubjects of interest as they toddled by Governor Waterman. shout the rooms garly chattering in their native tongue to their liege lords and nastors They have that repose of manier peculiar to the Orientals and such low, west toned voices In their beautiful partments, at the Shoreham, Speaker and Mrs. . d hell their first off sial reception. and rapbits that were driven from the plains. vial seciety. Mrs Reed is an extremely re-tined, custivated, charming woman, and on beasts off their dry places into the raging onation presides with dignity and popu- waters. limity. She fo low of stature, comely and plump of figure, with wavy, dark brown buir growing low on her forehead, and ingenuous, laughing eyes. My. Byed has a majestic appearance, materve, baid bead,

Mabelle, one of this casson's deburantes, here's and the Senator's niece, Mist Little Altrioh. Mus Aldriob is a tought young lady the management of Maurice Gran, ble St. 4 will make her debut before the footlights.

DOROTHY DEXTER.

Deserving Amateurs. The rehearsals of 'The Process' contimue in spite of the cold. Those taking part are killing no effort to make the evening of the 17th the most enjoyable readers who want concles, breazy information on both sites of political influes we one of the Winter. Neither are they would recommend the Starr Journal and sporing any expense. All the characters Silver State, always remembering the furnish their own costumes, so that the brary may receive a large sum. As the finest costumes in San Francisco are to the secured for the leading characters and their generosity can be gained. If the

Good Time to Restore Humboldt Lake She Silver State save observing men who have lived on the Humt - dain Elko county for over twenty years and ot that there will not be a dam left in an or east of Golconda after the June treshet next Sammer. There is more snow on the upper Humboldt thau at any time since 1868, and when it meles it will fill the river bottom from sagebrush to sagebrush. If Big Meadows farmers wish to make the Hum-Excellent, reliable and economical are the | bo'dt lake as large as it was before the dam

A GREAT ACTRESS.

A Dramatic Treat in Store for Rencites-Holen Blythe.

The annexed, taken from the Detroit Fres Press, will give our prople an idea of what may be expected at the opera house o morrow night:

"Mis Blythe this morning must feel nore than delighted with the warmth of ner reception last evening at the opera house. No actress this season has made a nore pronounced and legitimate hit. Miss 31, the is an artist in the truest sense of he word. Many with greater names do sot possess one-half the ability of this lady. It is a very easy matter for the observer to notice that Miss Blythe has been ducated in a splendid school. Her meth-) is are perfect. Every climax is reached by the most leguimate means and without rant. Her emotion is admirably portrayed and is so perfectly natural that her audidence weeps with her and shares the bur ien of her sorrows in the womanly sacridoes that she make for her child Dame Nature has been bountiful to Miss Blythe and given to her a magnificent physique. Her features are perfectly classical and so expressive as to fairly speak the thought before it is uttered Miss Blythe as an totress is the peer of the greatest and, havng youth in her favor, she will undoubtdly stand supreme -

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PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

There are forty feet of snow on some of the Central Pacific sheds.

Almond trees are in full blossom in Capay Valley, Yolo courty

Sacramento is to vote on the 30th inst. for freeholders to prepare a new charter At Truckee Morday the cold surpassed anything ever experienced in that section. Oroville claims its Citrus Fair is grand

b-yond description. It was formally opened last evening. The Colust Gazette says: Catfish are sating wheat on the land where that proposed canal was to be dug.

The Pomona Cannery has contracted o deliver 625 000 quart-caus of fruit annua ly for the next four years.

School teachers in Sacramento county, who failed to attend the County Institute, are to be suspen led for one mouth There is bad blood in the company that or poses to hold an exposition at Tacoma,

and the project will probably be aban-Hale & Baughman, owners of a hydraulic mine at Indian Diggings, El Dorado county, promise to impound their tailings if permit-d to resume work.

A committee from Red Bluff is examining the machinery of the woolen units at Sauta R sa, w to the view of purchasing and 16moving it to Red Bluff. A genius has succeeding in inventing a

machine for wrapping oranges that does the work of three men. He says that it can wrap 2,500 oranges in one hour. The Editorial Association, which was to meet at Sin Bernardino on the 14th inst

to South America to advance the trade in-torests of Cal fornia with the Spanish

Saturday a railroad collision occurred hear Ar negton, Or., but the fatal circum-stances counseted therewith, if any actually occurred, were suppressed by the rail-road people. It is stated several persons were killed.

During the recent floods at Anaheim, every hummock was swarming with hare were slangetered by thousands by

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, a majoratio appearance, massive, unid beed, and at once and get a bottle of Mrs with a bold for sheat. In scottal life, the Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Reeds might cashly be leaders, were he not Teething. Its value is inquiculable. It

Reeds might easily be leaders, were he not rectangly. Its value is inputculable. It so wedded to his study and firstile, into the so devoted to the cars of their little diughter, whose delicate health has baused ner to persistently decline the most flattering and diarrhose, regulaterithe stomach and hor to persistently decline the most flattering in diarrhose, regulaterithe stomach and bowels, daren wind collection the gums, indices in flammation, this gives tone and the results of Nevada's Senato. Mrs. Secretally will be stored by the collection of the cidest and best finale nurses and physicians in the United System. It is the collection of the cidest and best finale nurses and physicians in the United System, and is for sale by all druggles, one of this sanson's debutants.

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Slaughter Sale of Cloaks in Mid-Winter.

Monday morning, January 6th, we inaugurate this great sale, and in order to get the first choice rould advise intending purchasers to call early This is a genuine February coak sale in January

LADIES, CTOAKS.

Three checked Ostrachan trimmed Newmarkets, former price, \$5, January price, \$3 50 Ten black diagonal cloth Newmarkets, former price, \$7 50, January price, \$5.

Five black diagonal cloth Newmarkets, trimmed in Catrachan, former price, \$9, January price, \$9, Ja

Two striped Scotch cloth Newmarkets, former price, \$9, January price, \$6 50.

Ladies' Sealette Jackets and Wraps.

Three Sealette Jackets, quitted satin lining, former price, \$15, January price, \$12 50 Two Sealette Modjeska wraps, quilted satia lining, former price, \$20, January price,

Ladies' Jackets sold only at uniformly low prices.

MISSES' CLOAKS Here our styles are unlimited. We have the best assorted line in these goods. We offer children's clock's—ages 4 to 10—\$2 50, \$3 50, \$5, etc., a piece.

In connection with the above we will off r during this sale 20 dozen Ladies Merico Vesta and Pants at the nominal price of 25 cents each, 15 dozen Misses all wool full finish Cashmere hose in solid colors at 25 cents a pair. Respectfully,

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D. 1890, I will on said twentieth day of January, A.
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of se quarter, section 15, township 18, range 20, 160
acres. \$200. se quarter and a half of se quarter, section 16, township 18, range 20, tax and 16 of se quarter, section 28, township 18, range 20 and 16 of sequence and a half of sequence and a half of sequence, section 28, township 18, range 20 and 16 of sequence and a half of sequence, section 28, township 18, range 20 and 28 of the sequence and a half of sequence and a half of sequence and a half of sequ

\$10 84. Fellx Monet, e haif of sw quarter and w haif of se quarter, section 28, township 19, ran, e 20, 100 acres, ne quarter of section 33, e half of ne quarter, and lots 1 and 2 of section 32, township 16, range 20, 358 acres, \$600, tax \$9 90.

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Jos. Williams, se quarter of se quarter, section

asip 22. range 18, 40 acras, 300, personal property
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fo, township 24, range 18, 40 acres \$25, a half of
ne quarter, section 14, township 24, range 18, 80
acres, \$75 tax \$1 98.

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river, with ditch, flume and right of way from
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ditch with water right and wheel, tail race, etc., a
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\$1 000, tax \$29 15.

S. L. Cohoon, in Conner's addition to Reno with
improvements, 10t 10, block B \$160, personal property \$1,200, tax \$42 65

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on ints 29 and 30 \$100, personal property \$50, tax
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Lizzie Berkmier, se quarter of section 36, township 21, range 20, 186 acres \$50, tax \$.99

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